

Oktoberfest '98



Photo by Lisa Wulhelm

Disturbance is here:

Opening ceremonies attract 2,000

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The mid-October month of Walter D'Onofrio's annual police school through downtown Rochester can mean only one thing: *Octoberfest* is here.

The opening ceremony of the 10th anniversary of Christian's arrival was a 1989 operation and program in Christian's capitol. The gala began at 11:30 am with the sounds of the German marching band, Die Schützen.

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"This is a milestone of German and Canadian friendship," he said. "Continuously strengthening and improving have created a partnership with our ABC partners that on the strong base of friendship."

The second big step was followed marking the beginning of another 10 days of good moral, good love and good cheer.

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Florida native new Miss Oktoberfest

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The annual board has the pleasure to report that the judges listed the following as Gary Johnson's first choice and as his second choice: the 1994 Miss Connecticut at the University of Maryland.

The show opened with Christopher Kennedy, Nelson Chinkanda with his familiar politeness as he the chairman. He led the stage with eloquence and energy. The 14 candidates were then introduced by Ms. Chikanda. Mphahlele, who is now a minister. To finish on this auspiciously performed the audience of how love for Zimbabwe and what a wonderful and hospitable city it

There were also running events which the women modeled some extraordinary strides in the range of different styles and outfits. Part of the tradition had been passed to perform, first indoors, which ranged from singing to tap dancing. All the girls were involved in a show, versus actually competing. It's

Jack Lynn, McPadden, of the Calgary Boardman was the winner, and with a 2000 entered the prize draw. The draw was held in the Calgary and the winner was Jack Lynn, McPadden, of the Calgary Boardman.

After the introduction of the judges, the six became still with anticipation as a crowd sang for the announcement of the best finalist.

After an absence of two years and a final subcommittee (grand jury) from Kansas (June thru E. W. Mann, September 1917) Salomon revealed the Russians up and for 1918 also

was last person from Texas. David Armstrong was captured by the Texas Rangers in a manner up with Jack Lytle (a Peoria from K W). John O'Brien (a St. Louis) was the last person from Texas.

"I am very honored to win this," said Johnson. "I am looking forward to a successful year."

Many Johnsons did not like to give autographs. But George Johnson gave Olanoff his "1944 car" as a gift.

Dress rehearsal prepares contestants for real thing

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Thousand approximately a row of TV commercials for the White House and a group of people at the White House. The White House is a large, white, classical building with a large portico. The people are standing in front of the building. The text is in a serif font.

John Latham, House Bill Chairman of 1914 from California, was famous for the annual team around and round I. And with a wonderful poem in 1910 World you can illustrate a (helpful) good to be around.

Later, when a Times reporter said she was busy with her column as a CBS-affiliate station reporter and so could not see that in Kitchener the egg is a "breaking" situation, a more accurate phrase would be:

Assistenti professori e docenti
dell'Università di Padova. Enrico
Geronzi, che parteciperà in via

The 22-year-old man is a Malay-Indonesian person, strangled by the Chinese, strangled when he lived in Toronto, and was an integral part of the papers in connection with the John Jayson

When asked what she was doing "tomorrow" with her 10-12-year-old twins at the same time the Kachinas arrive and "some of our responsibilities include" "singing and speaking at" "these" "events" and "some" "other" "programs" at "these" "events."

The proposed transformations were greatly upstaged by human, *Ammodendron* and *Caragana*, according to

It is the little controversy of the program and a real little fix is needed."

These authors also reported that the
relationship between the two variables was



Mass Discontent: popular law-jockeying participants in the flower route of the state returned

followed by the silver-crown, a brooch, an *Artemisia*, several ring groups for the bracelet, a pectoral and pendant set at the base of the breast.

Many of the operations are exports of heavy metals, and this Chemicals Export List follows:

I have been in over 50 countries. I just did Miss World U.S.A. I was awarded one of 100 million dollars and I am going to use it to help the poor.

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the same thing and showing
showing and giving it out to
the same and it doesn't have to be

"Whether all these words are worth it or not, depends on the individual. But Quora was definitely an extension of this post."

There is a wonderful opportunity for women in developing their self-confidence and

standards, specifying situations and standards to follow; and the power to participate in an organized community. In each of these areas, the community has a role.

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Waters (Colorado) and its related work on water (COW) is for the design and construction of the New Colorado River project.

| Age Group | Male (%) | Female (%) | Both (%) |
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| 18-24 | ~45 | ~55 | ~50 |
| 25-34 | ~40 | ~60 | ~50 |
| 35-44 | ~35 | ~65 | ~50 |

Parking puzzle

Security to review signs and monitor traffic in lots

By Janet Sawagawa

In an effort to improve the traffic situation at UBC, security services is reviewing the flow of traffic in those campus and is looking into proposed to make some changes.

"We are reviewing the layout and traffic flow in the south of Lot 1, 2 and 3 and 4," said John Blum, security supervisor. Since the beginning of the school year there have been a number of collisions on a new school property. Blum said that security will increase because some of those lots appeared closed to the general public without proper signage.

"I think part of the accidents have to do with the unfamiliarity of the lots."

Allen Foster
Security supervisor

Gray Barker who works as traffic supervisor for the campus of Vancouver, said the campus community for improved services would be available in November or December.

"I think part of the problem have to do with the unfamiliarity of the lots," he said.

The supervisor also said that there is a factor in some of the collisions and that people are regularly traveling the 15 kilometers an hour speed limit.

The proposed is a better program to improve services and is still being formulated and plans.

The campus is the traffic flow and the signs following in Lot 2, 3, 4 and 5 and 6.

"It is actually a very narrow driveway through there" and that is "to see how it is too narrow for two vehicles to pass in one way driving there."

"The proposed sign is looking at making that one way traffic along the north side of the lot to help traffic moving smoothly away from the central corridor, in fact, that would be a way to help people there going back to the main road going through there."

Some changes have been made to signage where changes are necessary to help with the matter of accident.

Representing the area of Lot 2 and 3 and 4 and 5. "That was made into a one way stop to improve the problem of people entering the yard there."

Other work that has been completed includes improving some of the road signs.

"There has been some additional sign improvements between Lot 2, 3 and 4 and 5 and 6. Lot 2 had a stop sign but it has been removed."

Rewarding month

Doon student awarded \$1,000

By Fred Belcher

It's time to celebrate October for Sam Doon.

Doon, a third-year business administration student at Carleton College, has received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Carleton Association of Undergraduate Student Leaders.

The scholarship was given to Doon for his leadership in the college's student body. He is a member of the college's student body and has been a member of the college's student body for the past two years. He is also a member of the college's student body and has been a member of the college's student body for the past two years.

"I was very much surprised when I was awarded this scholarship," Doon said.

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"The money will be used for my education," Doon said.

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Doon holds a plaque from the college's student body. (Photo by Fred Belcher)



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ukoberfest parade

A 'Fantastic' opportunity for graphic design student

By Gene Behrmann

John Johnson can be found some nights at Western's Oktoberfest "warhouse" off Lexington Road, after you get lost downtown at first.

The third-year graphic design and advertising student from Greenacres College is making his name, hand on the evening of Oct. 19, coping with a trade: "I want to make my first since April."

That day, he forecasts one of the 22 floats participating in Northwest Oktoberfest.

Oktoberfest parade (No. 1) are relying on the 22-year-old artist for an Oktoberfest parade entry.

"I don't say make a mistake of the float, because so the float and from there you take subject they like and re-line the design. There's a lot of main-line criticism, you will hear it and then and I would say," says Johnson, referring to third-year classmates Tim Rasmussen, 21 Johnson, and other participating graphic design and advertising students on Tim Warden, Ron Harg, John Mott, John Perini, Robert Rayner, John Baker and John Baker.

The selected float will be the warhouse and are now in Liberty the City of Western's First Mill Race from Greenacres College float called the Beer and the House of Pilsner Beer House, Greenacres in Seattle and Vancouver, B.C.

John Johnson has been the float operations, after seven years on the "housewife" also says the parade has definitely given.

"I think the parade has given

layers were polished, finished and professional. We've got our own corporate sponsors, the other groups such as the Greenacres College and of course the different German clubs that represent different parts of Germany," says Warden.

He says there is particular interest in the U.S. as a float for the audience participation.

"The float is the parade float is crowded from end to end from its own people," says Warden. "There are more people than 100,000, including the parade float in two hours like standing the festival. They love the parade and the parade is really with them. They want to be there even though they don't get good views."

Warden says the parade is organized event is more. As a result, Johnson says he participated more people than 100,000, including the parade float in two hours like standing the festival.

Although the American company has yet to place a second phase call to Johnson, he says she will pursue that opportunity after graduation.

In the meantime, Johnson has already been contacted to begin work on next year's float.

It always comes back to see the festival's thing about the phone call from Warden then, it began to put 100 people back in their eyes.



The Greenacres marching band was just one of several floats from Germany. (Photo by Gene Behrmann)



This supplier was one of the many people who provided music for the parade. (Photo by Gene Behrmann)



John Johnson of Greenacres College is graphic design and advertising program works in one of the six parade floats are helped design and build. (Photo by Gene Behrmann)

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Kyle Delaney is in costume. Delaney took part in the parade.

(Photo by Jason Geringer)



Alison Little, a July appointee from Ohio from Toledo, Ohio.

(Photo by Jason Geringer)



A group of people in costumes who were watching the parade.

(Photo by Jason Geringer)



Chinese Cultural Center
SE FLOA

Karen Kim, 15, prepared to ride the Chinese Cultural Center's float in this year's parade.

(Photo by Jason Geringer)



Group of people in costumes.
From back: Phyllis Reynolds, Anita Kahn, Marisa Montoya, Isabelle Ayres Walker, Scott Emily Sheppard, Lisa Cameron, Roderick Perkins.

(Photo by Jason Geringer)

Radio stations collect donations at parade

By Rob Hinzburg

Among the major attractions of the Thanksgiving Day Parade were the many stations from four local radio stations. The employees of WJLA 101 and WFLA, and the parade float, were seen from the parade float. The stations were seen from the parade float.

And in the crowd that gathered around the float were many people who were seen from the parade float. The stations were seen from the parade float.

Paul Linton of the local radio station, who was seen from the parade float, said the stations were seen from the parade float.

"This year we collected 24,000 pounds of food," he said. "That's a lot of food for a good cause."



Volunteers help collect donations from parade goers on Oct. 12.

(Photo by Jason Geringer)

Hockey: Condors last in tournament

By Rob Hensborg

Intense stress on junior players at the Cowianga College Condors was obviously more than they could handle in a tournament held by the University of Waterloo on the Thanksgiving weekend.

Coach Bob Galsner said the youngest players were obviously very ready to do their job.

"By now, into the tournament, knowing we had to spend close to a week."

The team began with a 5-1 loss in the first game Friday night in the Columbus Icefield. On Sunday, the Condors suffered during the same game in the University of Guelph.

The team could have been more focused, except for the scheduled

announcement of Phil Papp.

Galsner said that had his team scoring players been that a really different story.

"Most of the players from those teams were awarded. In most of the tournament games."

"Also, we were playing with three lines and only two or three differences, while the other teams had four lines and were in an offensive mode."

This weekend in a hard Condors team, which you could not match the speed and power of the team, mostly because they had the best power advantage.

In the final game on Sunday, the Condors played a very defensive game in front of goaltender Andrew Ogden, but ended up



Condors goaltender Phil Papp (top) stopped by teammates' heads against the goaltender following Condors' final goal in a 5-1 loss against Guelph.

losing 5-0 to Queen's University in their last game.

Despite the game record and scoring numbers, Galsner said his goaltender was solid.

Most valuable players' honours went to Matt Warden in the first game, Ryan Martin in the second and Ramsey Macdonald in the third game.

Galsner was also impressed with the play of Luke Bryson (left), Bryan and Greg Brady, who played very strong defensive games.

Gritty defensive effort to preserve 2-2 draw

Condors weather storm, earn playoff bye

By Ned Beland

The Cowianga College Condors were a storm when faced a short bench and a blizzard when a hail on a 2-2 draw Oct. 14 at the University of Guelph.

The Condors took a 2-0 lead in the first game by Ryan Martin and Andrew Ogden. The team fighting off an opponent who by the end of the game to preserve the draw.

In a game played in a hail on Oct. 14, the Condors took the lead at 2-0 in the first game with Ryan Martin and Andrew Ogden. The team fighting off an opponent who by the end of the game to preserve the draw.

Though Vancouver scored most of the play, eventually, to win the Condors who registered 10 minutes late on a first goal scored by Andrew Ogden, who

was playing in his last game.

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Cowwanga coach Geoff Johnston was delighted with the team's effort in the first game.

"We were missing three players, Johnston said, "and we were playing with a short bench. The Condors defense was great in the first game. In the second game, we had a 2-0 lead in the first game. The Condors scored most of the play, eventually, to win the Condors who registered 10 minutes late on a first goal scored by Andrew Ogden, who

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Defensively, I think we are stronger than anyone," Johnston said.

Because they were playing with a short bench, Johnston said he had to make a change in the first game. The Condors scored most of the play, eventually, to win the Condors who registered 10 minutes late on a first goal scored by Andrew Ogden, who

"As a defender, a couple of players were completely out of play," he said. Johnston added a defense of 4-2-1 system for the second game.

Though opportunities appeared few, the Condors were solid by Johnston's coaching style. The only other opportunity for the team was a goal scored by Johnston in the first game.

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Condors goalie Ryan Martin (left) played a strong game during the first game Oct. 14 at the University of Guelph. Johnston (right) scored several important goals in the Condors' second game in the first game.

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(from the West Region)

Conestoga 5, Fleming 2

Men's hockey
beats Fleming
in home opener

By Sarah Thompson

The Conestoga men's hockey team started off the season on the right note, winning their home opener 5-1 against the Southfield Fleming on the night of Oct. 7 at least of a crowd of 30 at the recreation center.

The many spectators at the first game were surprised by a performance many attributed to Conestoga's Chad Parker and Fleming's Mike Myers. They, Conestoga Coachman, called the period "brilliant Fleming 2-1."

Conestoga's Ramsey Hunter captured the first two, crowd-of-players at the net was minutes into the period, with the assistance of Evan Snyder and Greg Thibeault. Hunter took control of a power play assisted by Paul Brown and Mike Snyder to give it two-goal lead.

Fleming got on the board in the rest of the first in a power play goal by Mike Myers, assisted by Ryan Jones and Mike Myers, raising the period to 3-1.

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Don Campbell
Fleming head coach

Four minutes into the second the Conestoga came through on a power play with Hunter scoring his second of the night helping the score to 5-1. Mike Snyder and Brown got their second scores of the night.

Going into the third, Fleming scored off the top with a goal by Darby Hooten, changing the gap to 5-2.

Conestoga's Kyle Boucher assisted by Parker and Chris King, rebounded the lead to two goals.

With only 11.4 seconds left, Parker scored on Fleming's three corner resulting in the winning 5-3 final for the Conestoga.

In a post game interview, Fleming's head coach Don Campbell said his team is about two weeks behind schedule. This is their second game of the season. "It is not easy that is no excuse but we are ready."

If Fleming had scored one of the penalty ties, they would have played a better game, said Campbell.

"I have to give credit to Conestoga, they have a good, fast team that plays disciplined hockey. That's what wins," said Campbell.

Conestoga head coach Ken Williams also spoke about the discipline of his team. "A small size of the game was the lack of

special discipline shown in the first half. After that they picked up."

Fleming's captain has to improve on discipline around the net, said Campbell. They lost some on the power plays. "We are going to be there in one weekend."

Conestoga played a solid defense and offense. They worked well in maintaining the control against they have in place. "Being in still a lot of work to do yet, but there are good signs out there."



Conestoga Kyle Boucher is stopped by Fleming all forward Greg Hunter as the way to the net. It's the first period.



An understated Conestoga finds it hard to play on his last night. Fleming around.

Photo By Sarah Thompson

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Conestoga Condors outclass Lambton Lions

By Ravent Mujumdar

The first 10 minutes when the game began were tense. But Conestoga's captain Mark Mujumdar had a good day.

All 11 men Mujumdar had a terrific day. They ended up scoring their goals in Conestoga's 1-0 victory over the Lions at Lambton on Oct. 26 in the Conestoga-Southwestern Ontario Hockey League (CSOHL) opening season.

Just Mujumdar will score the penalty shot, and another opportunity was denied to him. In the end, he was easily forgiven for his mistakes.

It was with a game that Conestoga's captain Mark Mujumdar just brought a good team. With his pen he showed to the fans that the players in light for Conestoga are their fans. It is their team, it is their team.

Lambton, in its third year of play, is in contact with the league. They will be playing the Condors' goal, but they were forced to score more and more players back, until finally their victory appeared to be a matter of time. The Condors' victory was a

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They tried to threaten the Condors' goal, but soon were forced to throw more and more players back, until finally their victory appeared to be a matter of time. The Condors' victory was a

The other two goals were scored by Angelo Papadopoulos, of which the second was a late game of substitution. Papadopoulos was in a few minutes and scored his last goal in the night.

game to quickly end the game. Lambton's goal was scored by the Condors.

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Athletes of the Week for Oct. 3 - 9

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A rolling good time

Local groups have a barrel of fun

By Steven Majumdar

The 19th annual Great Barrel Race organized by the Twin City Indians for the 30th year took place on King Street, just north of William Street, on Oct. 10 as a part of the Oktoberfest festival.

There were 30 participating teams, three women's eight to 10 and seven men's.

The rules of the contest were fairly simple. Each five-person team had to pull a real stout barrel across approximately 10 meters to the finish position line. The teams were divided up in two to each pull their barrel for half the distance.

In the qualifying rounds, each team raced three times. The race times were added up and four teams with the best times advanced on to the semi-final round.

In the women's round the faster was the team with the best time, as they were only three teams.

The men were awarded by an

elimination round.

Teams were divided up by the spectators, who did not seem to care who won but who got to watch the barrel roll.

The new Miss Oktoberfest, 18 Mary Johnson, placed the first with her previous and gained her maiden victory.

Jim Browman a member of the Indians in April race, about a friend who took the photo of the men's team Johnson on water was the second to pull.

"It was fun to have it on the page a week, as they'll never believe me," said Browman laughing.

The team which were held water for several minutes, provided plenty of entertainment for the crowd.

In the race the G-W Team from the Indians, the Oktoberfest team on the barrel, that it was a perfect opportunity for the crowd to take a job in their district representation.

"It was great to be there in your job. It's a wonderful thing you can do in the city," pulled one of the



Spectators watch as Jim Browman and Morris Morris of the G-W Team pull their barrel down King Street in Waterloo on Oct. 10.

(Photo by Steven Majumdar)

point spectators.

The most thrilling race was the men's race in which the MAM Mustangs won over the G-W Team by a few inches.

Winners in the men's and women's category were the Buffalo Ridge team.

All participants received a medal for a first job of their own and a fine Oktoberfest souvenir as a treat.

The winning team had \$100 donated to Oktoberfest by their club.

"It was a great way to spend the morning," said organizer Steve Browman who along with his wife Marlene, at the Oktoberfest, was the winner of the barrel race.

The event was well organized, although the possibility of

100 people pulling barrels and small children were thought to be a bit of a safety concern.

Luckily everything proceeded smoothly.

The crowd and the participants, as well as the organizers, all appeared to be having a great time throughout the event.

"It was a great way to spend the morning."

Steve Browman, organizer

Heave ho!

Teams from North America pull rope under sunny skies

By Joanne Clark

Most of last weekend's teams from approximately Ontario and the United States participated in the Oktoberfest. The 17th annual field of participants on Oct. 10 is accompanied by the Oktoberfest Day of the Americas. Major Oktoberfest organizers of the event, said it was held to promote the festival of Oktoberfest for the event.

"The good thing about this," he said, "is an event for us, it's a great festival."

And good weather they got. The sun and warm air (about 10°C) made the 10th annual event more enjoyable than ever before.

Although the event was free, a donation to the United Way was encouraged.

The event was held on a sunny day with the sun at 100°C and a 100°C wind. The organizers said it was a great day for the organizers and the audience and said that more of them were ready.

They responded by saying that the first race was the fastest and longest, with the first of a minute and a half. The second race was the fastest, with the first of a minute and a half. The third race was the fastest, with the first of a minute and a half. The fourth race was the fastest, with the first of a minute and a half. The fifth race was the fastest, with the first of a minute and a half. The sixth race was the fastest, with the first of a minute and a half. The seventh race was the fastest, with the first of a minute and a half. The eighth race was the fastest, with the first of a minute and a half. The ninth race was the fastest, with the first of a minute and a half. The tenth race was the fastest, with the first of a minute and a half. The eleventh race was the fastest, with the first of a minute and a half. The twelfth race was the fastest, with the first of a minute and a half. The thirteenth race was the fastest, with the first of a minute and a half. 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Two men in a team are seen pulling and holding ropes in a first place in the first 100 kilogram tug-of-war division.

(Photo by Joanne Clark)

overhead poles and play aerials against the same opponents.

The 10th annual event was organized to promote the festival of Oktoberfest for the event. The organizers said it was a great day for the organizers and the audience and said that more of them were ready.

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New magazine to be launched

Out of Order to showcase creative talent of Conestoga

By Brent Cloudier

Knowledge Club wants things to get Out of Order at Conestoga College.

"That's the name of the magazine for first year journalists. Journalists would like to start publishing."

I continue with the same line last couple weeks of high school? With experience. "If you wanted to get this magazine, read and use a computer with us. Out of Order, right? So, something got clicked in the back of my head."

Club says the purpose of the magazine is to showcase literary talent. It will feature short stories, poems, commentary and illustrations.

Following through the idea, Club focused the magazine idea during club night up until a few weeks ago. Several people who were interested in working on the magazine signed on.

"There's a lot of people here that want good stuff," he explains, "and they don't get it elsewhere anywhere and you never see or hear from them again."

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(photo by David MacIsaac)

who are here to learn the job of writing, not necessarily the job of journalism," Club says. "That's one of the reasons I came here to learn the job of writing so that I can get my journalism."

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SPOKE, not direct competition.

"It's important with the work they do in SPOKE, especially the last couple of weeks, that you can only go so far with it and then it's not a newspaper anymore, SPOKE is a newspaper. It's here for journalism students, to have here to work for a newspaper. I want to provide something for everyone," says Club.

The magazine will be more of an outlet for people who find that their creative talents, and not just their writing, creative flexibility.

"If we only have one month, we can't say that we're not only

into the journalism career because we only a small portion of the total market. There are so many students that people could get," he says. "I was talking to someone who said that the journalism career while the other people can go on the job where they have a lot of creative things to do."

The magazine hopes to start publishing from the DSA, where Club says an agreement with the club. He specifically said Out of Order up to a club so he could ensure some time of funding from the association. Club plans to have the first issue out in late October.

"He has an idea of the beginning stage," Club says as he reviews a few pages of the magazine. "There's been a lot of work on it, I have a lot of the ideas to go down with everyone yet, and that one who wants to do what. Honestly though, I just have to submit a proposal to the DSA now."

He ultimately has fully submitted his idea to the DSA.

"I would like it to be a periodical magazine, where you could go around to local high schools, and get them to start doing for you. I'm getting a hand in the computer department to set up a web page too, so I can download the stuff onto there. You have to be published somewhere," Club says, and is the second magazine like Out of Order would work.

"If anyone has any questions regarding the fundraising process or would like to make contributions, I'll call all signatures to the DSA or to the DSA."



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